BIG NAVY BOND SALE TO OPEN FRIDAY

The Stethoscope

VOL. III, NO. 25 U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, SEATTLE, WASH. WEDNESDAY, 20 June, 1945

RECORD CROWD ATTENDS BROADCAST PROGRAM

$47,700 Bond Quota Set For Hospital In Final Cash Drive

The Navy's Final Cash War Bond Drive begins 22 June and continues through 7 July. The quota for this hospital is $47,700, much higher than any previous quota set for this hospital. In order to meet this goal, the earnest cooperation of every member of the staff, both military and civilian, is essential.

All members of the staff are urged to give this important matter serious consideration and be ready to place all available cash in this eminently safe and sure investment. Do YOUR part to put the Seattle Naval hospital over the top.

As during past Cash War Bond drives, an organization has been set up to conduct the sale of bonds on the compound. Under the direction of the Station War Bond Officer, Lt. L. R. Johnson, aided by Chief Pharm. S. W. Curtis, assistant War Bond Officer, the campaign will open with a kick-off meeting on Thursday.

The War Bond meeting to be held Thursday will be attended by heads of departments who are acting as War Bond chairmen and all hands appointed as contact men.

The program will feature talks by Commanding Officer Capt. F. C. Hill, Executive Officer Capt. F. C. Moore, the District War Bond Officer, and local War Bond Officers.

The following message was received recently from the Secretary of the Navy concerning the Navy's War Bond Program: "The coming Navy Independence Day 'Extra' Cash War Bond Sale, will be the last Navy 'Extra' War Bond Campaign.

"The Secretary's Office is most desirous of having as many save as much as possible through these Navy channels for their own and their country's future welfare. Currently over 93 per cent of all civilian employees are investing 11 per cent of their gross pay and 58 per cent of all officers and enlisted personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard have bond allotments. Under this system the 'Navy family' is salting away $44,000,000 a month in Series "E" War Bonds alone."

Maybe he had to sit that one out, but the matter of having to waltz around a pair of crutches didn't dampen the listening ardor of the above unidentified patient who was an enthusiastic attendant at the Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands broadcast here last week. The sending of Ray Bauduc's band featured the program, which was broadcast over a coast-to-coast hook-up and to servicemen overseas.

Purple Heart Awards Given Three Patients

Citations for the award of the Purple Heart Medal have been received here for three hospital patients, Pvt. John M. Barnes, Ward 4; Pvt. Thomas F. Gordon, Ward 21; and Sgt. George H. Smallwood, Ward 8.

The medals were presented to the patients last week. The three patients received wounds in action against the enemy during the months of February and March in the Asiatic Pacific Area.

Burns and Allen Will Present Program Here

It will be a bang-up Fifth of July on the Seattle Naval Hospital Compound when the Hospital Circuit Unit No. 4, brings to the base George Burns and Gracie Allen, stars of the radio, stage and screen.

Announcement that Burns and Allen would join the Unit presenting its program here on July 5 and 6, was received last week. No particulars on the entertainment treat are available at this time but it sounds like a "safe and insane" way to celebrate, if we know George and Gracie.

15,000 GI's TO HEAD HOME

Shaef (CNS) — Approximately 15,000 soldiers, constituting the first group to be released from ETO on the basis of interim critical service scores of 85 points or more, will be headed for home by June 1, headquarters disclosed.

"On the Air" . . . and hundreds of patients and staff personnel of the Seattle Naval hospital, settled back in their chairs to enjoy a half-hour broadcast by Ray Bauduc and his great new ex-servicemen's orchestra at the Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands broadcast here on 11 June. Sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling company, the broadcast over a coast-to-coast hook-up brought the Seattle hospital into the limelight and provided one of the finest programs to be given here during the year.

Long known among musicians as one of the great rhythm players, Bauduc has distinguished himself as a headline drummer with the Ben Pollack and Bob Crosby bands and now after recently being discharged from the army after three years of service, he is playing in true Dixie land fashion.

The packed auditorium of the recreation hall on Monday night climaxed several days of planning and extra work in preparation for the broadcast which was heard via radio on the hospital wards by the bed patients.

Featured on the Bauduc program were songs by Curly Broyles and Harry Taylor with Jackson Wheeler as announcer.

In addition to the regular show a three-hour dance followed the broadcast which featured the music of the Bauduc orchestra and songs by lovely Deeda Patrick, Texas-born red head. Hundreds of patients and staff personnel were in attendance at the dance which was also attended by three bus loads of hostesses from Seattle. Refreshments were served during the evening by the Red Cross workers.

The hospital personnel says Thank You to Commanding Officer Captain F. C. Hill and to Lt. Paul Thompson, recreation and welfare officer, for providing the program.

More Pictures Page 4

Cleveland (CNS)—Robert Harris was found guilty on a drunken driving count. "$100 and costs," said the judge, "to be executed Monday." Harris promptly fainted. He thought he was going to die.

The Stethoscope

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THE AMERICAN SPIRIT

The approaching Fourth of July will mark the first wartime Independence Day in four years on which we can assure ourselves without question, that the end of the forces of tyranny and oppression are in sight. Japan, alone, remains to cast a shadow over our otherwise brilliant world-wide picture.

Behind our present day victories is the same good old American spirit of personal sacrifice that was behind the Declaration of Independence. It took money then as now to carry on war and so Robert Morris stepped forward as a leader in 1776, to urge early Americans to lend their money to the new government of the United States. The security back of these early loans was indeed as doubtful as the outcome of the war. But the issue was to fight and survive and so the citizens dug down into their jeans and loaned money without thought of any interest except the interest to survive as a free people.

As heirs of those early Americans, who accepted the challenge to their independence and won, we have proved ourselves worthy. Our patriotism, which is just another word to say America, the best piece of ground on God's footstool, has never been questioned. And in the matter of financing the cost of war, we, the men and women serving in the Armed Forces, have never needed a stimulus of patriotism to urge us to buy bonds or in any other manner to help defray the expenses of this war. To approach us from that angle would have been an insult to our intelligence.

Contrast this year against the year of 1776 . . . the government didn't say "Come on, Buddy, lend us $2 and we'll pay you back $3 in ten years." It was just "Come on, fellows, the forces of destruction are upon us; we all have to pitch in or else . . . and there is no guarantee that you'll get even money back out of the deal."

During the present war, a business deal, sound and profitable, has been presented to you by the government whenever Bond Drives were inaugurated. A deal of getting more money back than you invested and the security of billions of dollars of natural resources back of each dollar borrowed. There can be no more losses as in Liberty Bond deals in World War I. You are assured to get back exactly what you put into your bonds, never less . . . as banks and corporations are not allowed to own Series "E" bonds or to use them as security for loans.

Our All Navy Bond Drive will commence on 22 June and will end 7 July. The Thirteenth Naval District has named a quota for this hospital of $47,700, vastly greater than the quota of our last drive. This is most likely the reason. The district has faith in us due to our past performances; we have always exceeded their expectations and in the allotment drive we placed second in the entire Thirteenth Naval District.

If you can't buy a bond, then help to sell one. The Japs started this thing on the 7th, now lets finish it with the 7th.

S. W. Curtis Ch. Pharm. USNR
Security Officer

Know Your Officers

Lt. Cmdr. D. C. Stephens, (MC) USNR, on the staff of the neuropsychiatric service, has been aboard this station since October, 1943, reporting here from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md.

A graduate of the College of Medicine, Wayne University, Dr. Stephens spent 10 years in the general practice of medicine and surgery and took graduate work at the University of Michigan. Since entering active duty in October, 1942, he has served at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, and at the dependents' hospital in San Francisco. He completed the instruction course in psychiatry at the U. S. Naval Medical Center in Bethesda.

Standard of Living

Science has contributed greatly to the standards of living and economical wealth of the world, but we as Americans have a standard greater than anything that history can record. Let us stop for a moment and think of the reasons our country has remained great.

We are a free and united people, and united let us stand, to preserve and build our high standards in life by aiding our country as much as possible in its need, and support the SEVENTH and LAST WAR LOAN.

The investment is sound, because we are investing in ourselves and the profits, far greater than the interest we receive, because we are building the heritage of a freedom loving people.

Our late Commander in Chief Franklin D. Roosevelt was a great humanitarian and sought to safeguard the rights of all freedom loving people. Let us at this hospital, dedicate our Bond Drive as a living memorial to his honor and GO OVER THE TOP.

—W. T. TAYLOR, ChPM.

IT'S A BOY

Congratulations to Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Leo C. Beebe on the birth of their son at Swedish hospital on 8 June. Lt. (jg) Beebe is with the Physical Fitness Rehabilitation department.

Buy War Bonds

Chaplains Corner

DIVINE SERVICES
Hospital Chapel
CATHOLIC

Chaplain .....John Lane
Sunday Masses.....0620 and 0930
Weekday Mass .....0620 Daily
Novena Service.....Tuesday 1800
Confessions: Heard before all masses

PROTESTANT

Chaplains.....W. Boyd Thrift
Lloyd A. Doty
Divine Services.....1030
Choir Rehearsal.....Wednesdays, 1700

Watching For Tomorrow

Americans are usually optimists and are willing to wait until a bad thing disappears or is changed; we are willing to wait for the opportune moment. We have the same attitude as the Negro on first base who, asked how the score stood by a man who was passing a lot where two colored teams were playing. "Forty to nuthin,' favor de odder side," was the reply given.

"Well, they seem to be giving you quite a licking."

"No, suh, Cap'n," replied the Negro, "we ain't been to bat yet."

Watching and waiting through the long hours of quiet and darkness is the most demanding ordeal that one is called upon to endure and requires patience and faith. Before the war we dreamed of a day when peace should come to the earth, but war came instead. We watch and wait for justice and good will, but poverty and strife abound. Shall we change our attitude or shall we continue to watch?

One morning, following a terrific thunderstorm, a little child came downstairs and said, "Daddy, what was God doing last night? Was He making the morning?" And the father replied: "Yes, dear, I guess God was making the morning."

Across the world we hear the din of guns and see the confusion of human strife and darkness hanging heavily over our world. Perhaps God is making the morning. Because we believe in a Fatherly God who is wise and loves we can believe that the morning will come. We must be willing to watch and wait, to spend and be spent that the light of a new morning will break upon our world.

"My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning." (Psalm 130).L. A. D.

No. Sat. Liberty Mast

Patients on the hospital compound are reminded that Special Liberty masts are not held on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays. Only urgent requests are approved at the Special Liberty masts conducted by Commander Scott in the recreation building auditorium at 1100.

PHARMACY FILLS MEDICINAL NEEDS OF HOSPITAL

The average person thinks of skin lotions being sold over the cosmetic counter to the female population of the country to beautify her face and hands. One wouldn't think, however, that a hospital pharmacy would handle gallons of lotion a month, but that is exactly what this hosiptal's pharmacy dispenses.

The pharmacy with its orderly interior and glazed counters is well equipped and adequately supplied to meet any requirement which the hospital might present.

Vital and much used equipment in the pharmacy includes, besides its supply of drugs, balances, mixers, and the necessary typewriter for labeling the finished packages.

Each pharmacist in the department has an important and special detail to perform. Various stocks of solutions, elixirs, tinctures, ointments and lotions must be made up. The quantities of stock preparations that are manufactured in the pharmacy included many pounds of ointment per month, gallons of green soap, gargles and skin lotions. The amount of Elixir of Terpin Hydrate alone amounts to approximately 15 gallons per week.

Many recipes of medical officers are followed by the pharmacists who stated that one of their steadiest customers is the dermatology department which has nearly 100 especially marked prescriptions on file. Approximately 100 prescriptions are filled daily in addition to those made up for ward consumption.

The dispensing of penicillin and biologicals needing refrigeration is handled by the laboratory in which wing of the specialty building, the pharmacy is situated.

To handle the prescription business and requisitions for drugs by the wards, men are detailed to the window of the pharmacy to handle the trade. Prescriptions are sorted for the purpose of accounting.

One of the fastest moving items on the roster at the pharmacy is the time honored APC which are doled out by the thousand count . . but only to those who are privileged to order. Other fast-moving drugs are sodium salicylate tablets and solutions of neosynephrine. After the prescription men have packaged the finished product, the labeling typewriter is used.

In the rear of the pharmacy is a well supplied stock room. This room is supplemented and kept stocked by out purchases and from drawing drugs and chemicals from the main medical storeroom. These items are secured by employing a Form "R".

An intricate bookkeeping system is a part of the pharmacy routine which gives a daily, weekly and monthly check on every prescription and item dispensed. Special accounts are kept of the alcohol and narcotics which are dispensed only upon the signature of the Chiefs of Medicine and Surgery. A narcotics board checks the records quarterly and weekly checks are made by the Chiefs of Medicine and Surgery. Only assigned corpsmen are allowed to draw drugs from the pharmacy and they are signed for by those receiving the delivery. In seeking information as to the amounts of various items issued it was learned that all wards and specialty departments draw large quantities of medicinal alcohol with surgery as one of the largest users. Weekly use in surgery alone of 70 per cent alcohol amounts to over 30,000 CC's.

Pharmacy also compounds prescriptions for certain out patients cases.

Genial head of the pharmacy department is Chief Pharmacist's Mate G. P. Stockwell. All members of the staff are registered pharmacists and include: B. R. Smith, PhM1c; F. J. Jensen, HA1c; A. O. Tatman, PhM2c, and B. F. Grady, PhM3c. (Grady, who was present at the time the accompanying pictures were taken, has since received orders which will find him carrying out duties as a pharmacist at the 13th Naval District dispensary in the Exchange Building.)

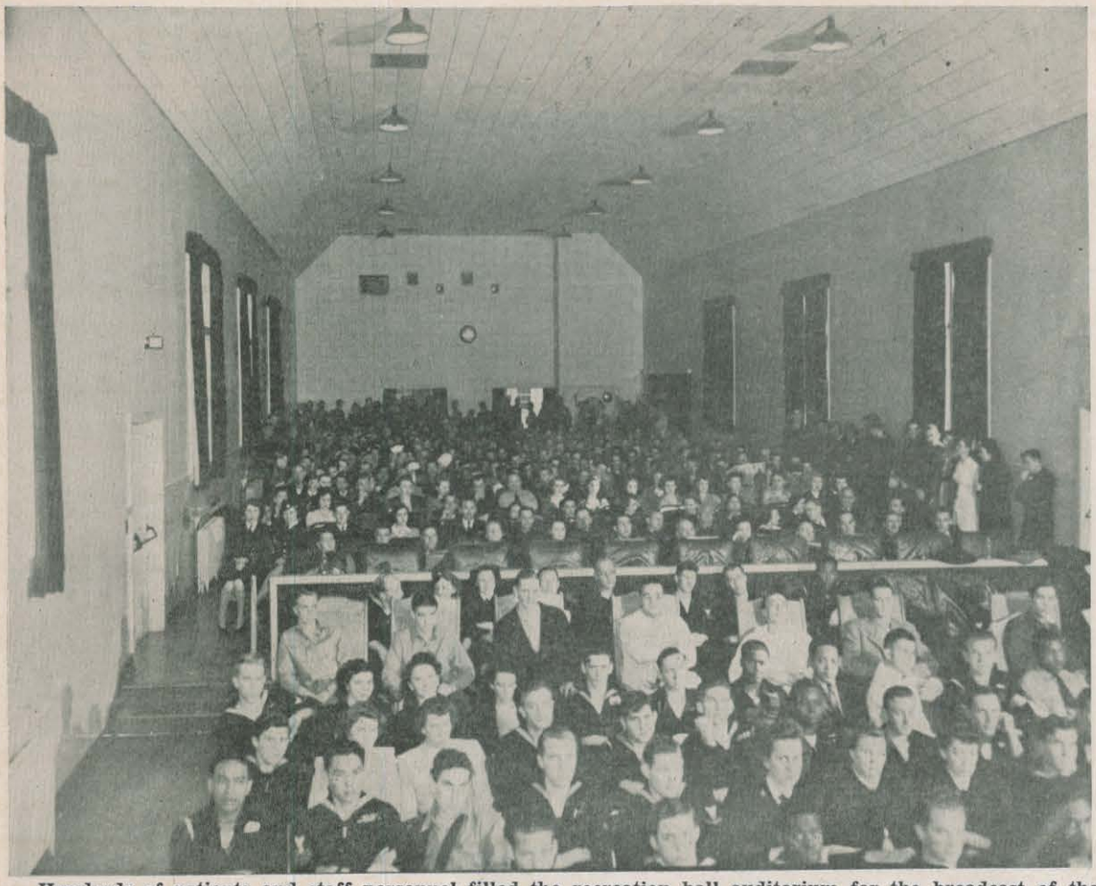
Shown at one of the Pharmacy department's workbenches during the rush hour are, from left to right: Chief Pharm. Mate G. P. Stockwell, B. F. Grady, PhM3c, B. R. Smith, PhM1c, and A. O. Tatman, PhM2c. The entire personnel manning the pharmacy is made up of registered pharmacists.

Gleaming glass fronted cabinets holding row upon row of jars, bottles, boxes and tubes of life-saving ingredients border the pharmacy department's bulkheads. Shown in the above photo is B. F. Grady PhM3c, a pharmacist by trade, at the dispensing window.

Buy War Bonds!

USO Show Scheduled To Play Here This Week

The calendar of entertainment events for this week includes a USO show to play here on Friday and Saturday on the wards and in the recreation auditorium. The show, "All's Well", featuring a variety of entertainment will be given Friday evening on the wards and Saturday evening on the stage.



Hundreds of patients and staff personnel filled the recreation hall auditorium for the broadcast of the Parade of Spotlight bands. Extra chairs were set up to accommodate the large audience. Many took part in their first network broadcast as spectators.

Port Watch Waves Hold Picnic at Beaver Lake

Twenty-six Waves on Port Watch enjoyed a picnic on Sunday, 10 June, at Beaver Lake. The Waves spent the day boating, playing softball and other games and a big pic nic dinner was served at noon.

Accompanying the Waves on the picnic were Lt. (jg) Bernice Bigelow, Ens. Sara Butterfield and Lt. (jg) Jean Williams. A similar picnic was held for the Starboard duty Waves on 17 June.

Vows Exchanged by Couple in Ceremony

The Chapel on the Hill was the scene of a quiet wedding ceremony on Saturday, 9 June, at 1530, when Miss Lucille R. Andrews of Seattle became the bride of Wayne Jarvis Baker, MM2c Ward 25. Chaplain W. B. Thrift officiated at the ceremony and music was played by Bruce Rodgers, Sp(W)1c.

Attending the couple were Miss Jeanne Sonablend of Seattle and Bernard H. Leman, AMM3c, Ward 10.

NICE GOING

Nice (CNS)—There's a sign on the outskirts of this famous resort saying: "You are now entering Nice, the EM's rest area, one of the cities of the United States Riviera recreational area. Nice off limits to officers."

Travel-Lust Lured Patient Here On 200,000-Mile Globe-Trotting Tour

A tenacious character coupled with a distinct travel-lust that provided Ship's Cook, third class, Emil Nivala with 200,000 miles of globe trotting and participation in three different phases of World War II now is amplifying his determination to continue his journeys after discharge from the Navy.

Nivala, a patient in Ward 35, is a native of Astoria, Oregon, but the fact that he is of Finnish descent caused him to undertake the globe-girdling feat that won him nation-wide publicity in 1939.

He started on foot from Astoria, intending to hike all the way to New York and embark from there for Helsinki, Finland, to participate in the planned Olympic games of 1940. But by the time he got as far as Gary, Indiana, after nearly three months of walking, he heard the news of Russia's invasion of Finland. Immediately he volunteered with 500 others for service with the Finnish ski troopers as a dispatch bearer.

The 36-year-old Oregonian saw a month and a half of front line action with the Finns, during which he braved the extreme winter weather and Russian shrapnel to carry messages between command posts and outposts.

Leaving the Finnish army, he came back to the United States and went into action again with the American Merchant Marine, serving as a steward until November, 1943, when he joined the U. S. Navy.

Nivala's travel urge grew out of his philosophy that the best education was in the "university of life." In 1932 he started out to "see the world on a penny," and in three years had "returned from a 100,000-mile trek with my penny and had gained a million dollar's worth of education," he said.

His travels in connection with the war—as a Finnish soldier, then a Merchant Marine steward and later as an American sailor—added more than 100,000 miles additional to his globe-trotting record.

In his earlier travels Nivala was a self-appointed good will envoy for the state of Oregon, carrying with him letters of introduction from the governor of that state. He presented these to various individuals in the foreign countries and islands that he visited.

It is his desire to continue this policy in civilian capacity again soon, and if possible, through the sponsorship of nation-wide or federally-backed organizations. He hopes to be somewhat of a "GI Ambassador," conveying a serviceman's message to peoples of the United Nations.

Although advisors have discouraged such ambitious and wide-scaled plans, Nivala only has become more determined to see it through.

His tenacity, he admits, would drive him to attempt to undertake such a program on his own should he be unsuccessful in gaining official support.

Refreshments, which are part and parcel of every party, were served at the All-Hands dance following the broadcast by Ray Bauduc's orchestra last week in the recreation auditorium. Presiding at the refreshment table were hospital Red Cross workers. The above shot shows only a portion of the crowd who stopped by for a bit of refresher during the evening.

HE WON'T

ETO (CNS)—S/Sgt. William D. Stern, a mess sergeant with an infantry company, turned down a chance to return to the U. S. under the Army's redeployment plan. Said Stern: "I have a brother fighting the Japs. He's not getting out. I guess I can stick to it."

SPORTS

GEORGE NASH, SPORTS EDITOR

Varsity Ten Climbs In Puget Sound League

By virtue of their 5-1 triumph over the Inglewood Coast Guard team, the Hospital Varsity Softball team climbed into second place in the Puget Sound Serivce Men's League. The hospital team with a record of 5 wins and 5 losses trails the VR-5 ten who is setting the pace of the league at present.

Pushing across 4 runs in the first frame on 2 singles, a walk and a two-base hit by Verbeski, the Medics breezed to their fifth win behind Hogan's 5-hit pitching.

Verbeski led the team's hitting and fielding gems were made by Francisco, Casio and Frank. The team has been playing good ball and congratulations go to Coach Hodgens for his work.

Box Score

	R	H	E
Naval Hospital	5	9	0
Coast Guard	1	5	1

Batteries: Hogan & Dalgren; Ehlers & Gudelu.

Women's Varsity Drops Game to N.A.S. Waves

The Hospital Women's Varsity softball team met a tartar in the team of Waves from Naval Air Station and went down to an 8-1 defeat in a recent game played at the Naval Air Station, Sand Point.

Adams, pitching for the hospital allowed only 5 hits to the Sand Point Clubbers 4, but errors and ineffective hitting spelled defeat for the Fem Medics. The game was doubly disastrous for the hospital as they lost Miss Davis, regular second baseman, for an indefinite period.

All Waves, Cadet Nurses and Staff Nurses not playing on the league team are invited to accompany the hospital ten, and form a good cheering section.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's Varsity Softball Team

21 June—Naval Hospital vs. VR-5 at Sand Point.

25 June—Port Hdqs. vs. Naval Hospital at Civic Field.

Men's Intra-mural League

25 June—1700, Education vs. Marine-Fire Dept.

25 June—1800, Rehabilitation vs. Commissary.

26 June—1700, Officers vs. Storeroom.

Women's Varsity Softball League

21 June—Fleet Post Office vs. Naval Hospital at Lakeside School.

Golf Leagues

Officers and Enlisted Men to play as scheduled.

League Golf Schedules Nearing Completion

The hospital's golf league schedules are rapidly drawing to a close with the teams of Star and Lane and Barrow and Buchanan still leading in their respective leagues, the former of the Officers' League and the latter, Enlisted.

Low scores to date have been turned in by Lane and Long for the Officers and Buchanan for the Enlisted Men.

It is requested that all matches and results be turned in by 25 June as it is imperative that score cards be checked so that handicaps can be arranged.

Following the schedule now in progress a handicap tournament will be started which is open to all players. Details will be printed in next week's Stethoscope. All golfers interested are requested to contact Lieutenant Middleton at Ext. 227.

Softball Ten Opens Second League Round

Air-tight pitching prevailed in the men's intra-mural softball league as the second round got under way last week. Captain Anderson doled out only one safety to the Officers in pitching the Education to a 7-2 triumph, his mates bunching their five hits off the offerings of Lieutenant Beebe.

In the other game of the week, the Marine-Fire Dept. ten bounced back on the winning trail by defeating the Commissary 7-5. Lager pitched for the Marines and allowed 4 hits in hanging up his fifth triumph and Fisher gave up 5 hits for the losers.

Box Scores

	R.	H.	E.
Marines-Fire Dept.	7	5	0
Commissary	5	4	2

Batteries: Lager and Couch; Fisher and Gronda.

Education	7	5	0
Officers	2	1	0

Batteries: Anderson and Wieland; Beebe and Long.

MECHANICAL BRAIN

Hawaii (CNS)—The Army's electro-mechanical brain, the most marvelous machine of the age, which can read, write, add, subtract, and do almost everything else but talk, has been given the task of keeping track of Army personnel scattered throughout the vast Pacific.

Set up in a small room at Ft. Shafter, the "brain" goes through its amazing calculations daily. It's all done, not with mirrors, but through machine records.

Stribling III, Son of Famed Fighter On Duty at USNH Seattle as Corpsman

By C. B. WORTHINGTON, Sp(Q)1c

Boxing fans whose memories date back to the hey-day when Dempsey and Tunney were in their prime probably would hearken with interest to hear a muster of recent additions to the staff of Hospital Corpsmen here.

W. L. Stribling III, HA2c, who came here from corpsman school at Farragut, Idaho, this month, is none other than the son and namesake of Georgia's famous "Young" Stribling, who battled Jack Sharkey for the world's heavyweight throne that Gene Tunney vacated in 1928.

W. L. STRIBLING III, HA2c

W. L. Stribling III, HA2c, is none other than the son and namesake of Georgia's famous "Young" Stribling, who battled Jack Sharkey for the world's heavyweight throne that Gene Tunney vacated in 1928. He hopes to go to medical college after the war and is getting valuable experience in Navy hospital work.

"Tee," as the youngest of the William Lawrence Striblings is called, has no more than a spectator interest in boxing, but he does go in for other phases of athletics. He was a football and basketball letterman in high school.

Incidentally, the nickname "Tee" originates from his name. Since the first—the grandfather—is called "Pa" and the youngest's father was known as "Young" they called him "Three." He dubbed himself "T'ee" by inability to pronounce the word "Three" in early childhood.

He was only seven years of age when his noted father met an untimely death in a motorcycle accident late in 1933 and for that reason probably didn't get enough exposure to fisticuffs talk to develop more than a passive interest in the game.

In fact, his few months of service in the Navy has contributed to serious consideration of following the medical profession for a career. He hopes to go to medical college after the war and is laying the groundwork for it by getting valuable experience in Navy hospital work.

"Tee" says he doesn't actually remember much about his father's fighting, but he recalls having traveled over the country considerably, accompanying him on his trips.

One interesting revelation Stribling made in an interview was that his father did not choose boxing for a profession. He believes this might be why he never developed a tremendous amount of enthusiasm for participation in the sport because "Dad often said he did not particularly want me to be a boxer, too."

"Dad became a boxer," Stribling related, "because Granddad determined to make a world's champion of him after, as a youth, he compiled an excellent record in amateur boxing circles."

"Pa" Stribling was manager and trainer of the noted "Georgia Kid," who fought in topflight boxing bills from his early teens. The climatic battle in "Young" Stribling's career was the one for the heavyweight title that he lost to Jack Sharkey on a split decision.

Incidentally, "Pa" Stribling still is very much in the fight game. Recent news stories from his home in Miami indicated that he had taken out a license to referee boxing matches in the state of Florida.

Red Cross News

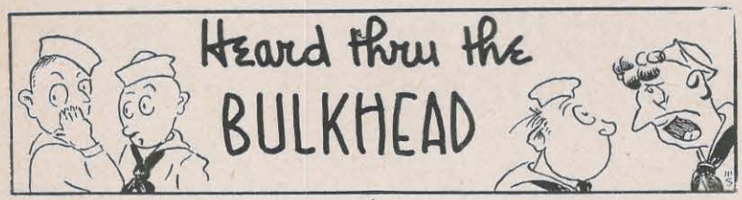
Among the newest services offered to hospital patients by the Red Cross are piano lessons taught by Norma Rule Kelly of Seattle. The lessons are given every Tuesday evening at 1830 in the recreation building. Patients interested in taking lessons may sign up in Office 5. In progress for the past two weeks, the first session had only one student . . . the second class drew seven.

A visitor at the Red Cross offices here last week was Fred Kislingburg, director of the hospital motion picture service of the Pacific area. Mr. Kislingbury conferred with local Red Cross officials on the motion picture program which is carried on in the wards. The program has been expanded during the past two months and now 20 movies are shown weekly on the wards.

Dancing classes have been inaugurated by the Red Cross with instructors ready to serve patients of the hospital on the stage of the recreation auditorium every Monday at 1330.

UNBIASED OPINION

ETO (CNS)—A letter to the editor of The Stars and Stripes suggests that the controversy over the point system of discharge can easily be solved by letting men out in alphabetical order. The writer's name is Adams.



And then we hear that there was a patient who gave his Wave bride a ring inscribed with these words: "For service far beyond the line of duty."

* * *

Medical Officer: "Did you pick up my new Wave stenographer on the basis of her grammar?"

Personnel Officer: "Grammar, sir? I thought you said glamor!"

* * *

Definition of the week: Mal de mer—French for "You can't take it with you."

Quot' of the week: "At least I can say I've been slapped by a Wave." Or does that glove fit anybody's hand.

* * *

It isn't what you think about a gal that counts. It's what she thinks you think.

* * *

MAA: "Look here, sailor! What's the idea of the barrel. Are you a poker player?"

PhM3c: "No, but I just spent a couple of hours with some guys who are."

* * *

Then there was the Navy cook who asked for extra pay for frying time.

* * *

We often wonder at what age a bachelor becomes "confirmed."

Contributed this week is a gem worth passing on. It's about a local staff officer who holds the record on pitching his club further than his golf ball traveled during a recent play-off . . . temper, temper. Which reminds us that golf is a game where a ball 1½ inches in diameter is placed on a ball 8,000 miles in diameter. The object is to hit the one and not the other.

* * *

Navy Doctor: Tell me Chief, how do you feel when you actually kill a man?

Chief: Not bad, doc, how about you?

* * *

HA2c: What would you do if you had five dates with a girl and she wouldn't let you kiss her?

HA1c: I'd lie about it.

* * *

The sailor playing left field missed three easy flies. Returning to the dugout between innings, he explained to the Athletic Officer, "I guess I'll have to get some glasses."

"Glasses!" roared the officer, "You're too far gone for glasses! What you need is radar."

TIPS ON THE PIX

Recreation Auditorium

Shows at 1730 and 1930

Wednesday, 20 June
"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"
Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell.

Thursday, 21 June
"WITHIN THESE WALLS"
Thomas Mitchell and Mary Anderson

Friday, 22 June
No show.

Saturday, 23 June
"DRAGON SEED"
Katherine Hepburn and Walter Huston.
USO Show on stage.

New Medical Officer Reports for Staff Duty

A new member of the Navy Medical Corps is Lt. Cmdr. Walter G. Cowan, (MC) USNR, who reported here for duty on 12 June.

Dr. Cowan, a graduate of the University of Michigan school of medicine in 1921, practiced general surgery and medicine in Walla Walla, Wash., before reporting aboard here for duty. He is at present serving on Ward 40.

Kadette Kapers

The spring style parade this week is led by Carol Zellmer, sporting her own created shorty jacket . . . If McEnemy is found walking in her sleep it might be those loud green stripped pajamas in the lower bunk.

A favorite vacation spot is Victoria, B. C. For further details ask Casky, Kroll or Johnson. What a disappointment for Brandt, Surgess and Miller when they learned their scheduled flight was cancelled. Why? With no motor in the plane we are led to believe good mechanics are hard to find.

Packing appears to be the main activity in the quarters. So far Jones is leading.

What could be more cozy than the evening record sessions in the lounge? Thanks to Myers and McGinly for the coffee and doughnuts.

The battle of Seattle raged on as the Cadets from the University of Minnesota celebrated their graduation Saturday night.

Hats off to Gunther for doing a swell job in writing the Kadette Kapers during the past three months.

Ads 'n Stuff

FOR SALE—One-way coach ticket to Williamsburg, Va., via Yakima, Wash. $30. Good any time. Contact Red Cross Office No. 6.

A few of the Waves looked with awe and were a little abashed to see the beautiful tatoo that Ski was sporting one day last week. The left forearm of the winsome Wave was beautifully decorated with the spreading wings of an eagle, the artistic talent of an X-Ray artist. But alas and alack it all disappeared with milady's beauty routine . . . it was a good gag while it lasted though.

It was a privilege and a distinct pleasure for two of the hospital Waves, Freund and Adam to meet up with the celebrated John H. Bradley, PhM2c, survivor of the original six who raised the flag on Iwo Jima, during his recent visit to Seattle. Both of the Waves served on wards with Bradley while they were stationed at the Naval Hospital in Oakland and they had a visit discussing the "good old days" in Calif.

Expressing a good deal of satisfaction over being back on the base following a delightful leave at home, one of the Waves remarked that it was just plain good to get back to where people talked the same language as you do.

A certain SKD at the Waves quarters (and you couldn't guess who) walks around these days with stars in her eyes.

Starboard Waves bet the Port Waves that they had a better time on their picnic last Sunday than they did two weeks ago. Betcha they didn't, I betcha.

Rumor hath it that a juke box is in the offing for the Waves recreation room.

Bestest pin-up gals in a long time were the hospital Waves who had their pitchers in the Sunday P.-I. a couple of weeks ago. If anything helps the new Wave recruiting program the feature on the hospital corps should do it.

Definition of Field Day a la Wave: The day Waves rearrange the dust.

Lt. Cmdr. Ford Reports Here for Staff Duty

Welcome aboard to Lt. Cmdr. William K. Ford, (MC) USNR, who reported here for duty on 7 June from Comm. 7th Fleet.

Dr. Ford, a dermatologist, is a graduate of Loyola University School of Medicine in 1924. He practiced internal and general medicine until 1931. A diplomate of the American Board of Dermatologists, he was an associate in dermatology at the University of Illinois School of Medicine and is on leave of absence from that position while in the service.

Before coming to the Seattle hospital, Dr. Ford served at the Naval Hospital at Great Lakes with Fleet Hosiptal 109 and with Momm. 7, as fleet dermatologist.

1 July Is Deadline For V-12 Applications

Enlisted personnel on active duty interested in making application for the V-12 program are notified that applications for training which will begin 1 November must be in the hands of the Educational Officer Lt. Brookover by 1 July. Former notices listed a later date as the deadline for applications.

Qualifications for V-12 applicants are posted in the corpsmen's barracks. Those to be considered must be on active duty, under 23 years of age, unmarried and able to pass the required physical examination.

Denver, Col. (CNS) — Walter Schoonover and A. M. Tennant were bickering over the price of a horse owned by the latter. Tennant asked $3000. Schoonover offered $2500. Finally they agreed to flip a coin—double or nothing. Schoonover lost and paid $6000.